

case that we are putting our case in the hands of the brotherhood chiefs. Whatever the code messages contained, the men were obvious in much higher spirits than at any time since the strike began. Apparently they considered the results arrived at by their delegation to Washington as entirely satisfactory. They would have been at the annual meeting at yesterday afternoon's meeting, with 3,000 men in the hall.

The men will meet again this morning to receive the report of McHugh and his committee. It is reasonably certain that the older men among them, at least, who have been railroaded for years, will return to work. The railroaders are content that the bitterest among the insurgents, whom they regard as constituting the radical element, should not return at all.

Will Not Order Men to Return.

Edward McHugh, chairman of the insurgent committee which went to Washington, when informed upon his return to New York last night of the railroaders' decision, issued the following statement: "If the attitude of the railroaders is their denial of an extension of the ultimatum is for the best interest of the public, notwithstanding the Pennsylvania railroad system, according to latest reports, has granted to the Mayers an extension of time until 12:01 P. M., April 22, then I will not ask the men whom I represent to return to work."

Mr. McHugh denied that he ordered the men to return. He went immediately to Jersey City after his arrival at the Pennsylvania station.

Despatches from Washington said that such brotherhood officials as could be reached there last night refused to be quoted concerning their attitude toward the refusal of the railroaders to accede to their request on behalf of the outlying strikers. There was, therefore, no indication of the next move, which obviously falls to the brotherhoods.

The New York Central and Pennsylvania roads announced that their passenger service was virtually normal yesterday and that they were handling about 90 per cent. of the normal freight traffic. The New Haven made the same assertion, with the exception of two trains, one to Boston and the other to Springfield. The Lehigh Valley reported its New York freight stations open for business.

Conditions at terminals in Jersey City and Hoboken were about the same last night. All roads announced that they had taken care of commuters without trouble and that an increasing quantity of freight was being moved.

The strikers, on their side, continue to maintain that the railroaders overstate considerably the percentage of freight being moved.

Tube Trains Resume Schedule.

The tube trains continued to run on a normal schedule yesterday, but they did not operate after 7 o'clock in the evening. It was announced that service would be resumed at 7 o'clock this morning. Despite the widespread grumbling of commuters at the increase in rates and the threatened boycott of the tubes the patronage was heavy.

Local trains were run from the Hudson Terminal to the Erie and Lackawanna terminals and high speed trains were operated between Thirty-third street and Grover and Henderson streets in Jersey City. The trains operated on a four minute schedule.

Jerseyites crowded into the Hudson Terminal Building during the night, expecting to find the trains in operation. No information could be had last night regarding how the decision of the railroaders would affect the Hudson and Manhattan. One Root, its president, would make no statement as to what the attitude of the company would be in the case of strikers whose places have been filled.

All the ferries operated on a normal basis yesterday. The Lackawanna boats, running on a seven minute headway to Hoboken, appeared to be carrying the largest crowds.

A test of the business sentiment of the country regarding the interruption of the service of public utilities is sought by representatives of New York commercial organizations. They have sent a letter to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asking a referendum upon a declaration that "interruption of the service of public utilities is a wrongful attack upon the rights of the entire community and such arbitrary cessation could be made impossible by the enactment of proper restrictive laws."

The letter was signed by Alfred B. Marling, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York; William F. Morgan, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; James Brockert, president of the Bronx Board of Trade; H. P. H. Williams, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens; and Lewis E. Pierson, vice-president of the Merchants Association of New York.

REA SENDS THANKS TO PRINCETON MEN

Pennsylvania Railroad Head Grateful for Aid.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.—The personal thanks of Samuel R. Hays, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was conveyed to-day to Princeton students who fed trains during the strike and performed other railroad service. In a telegram to Dr. John G. Hibben, president of the university, Mr. Hays said: "The public need have no fear of Bolshevism with the young men of the street displaying such spirit. The disturbance is a warning to study the underlying causes of the grievances of the great mass of honest law abiding railroad men who render such service and refuse to treat their obligations as scraps of paper."

"The public will no doubt be called upon to pay the proper cost of adjusting railroad wages, but if they are wise they will first insist upon knowing why a green hand from Princeton can produce greater output than many of the skilled laborers are now producing, since the cost to the public of decreased output is quite likely to exceed the cost of increased wages."

TRUCE SIGNED ON AMNESTY PROMISE

But Some at Washington Meeting Doubt Result.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, April 21.—An armistice based upon a promise of general amnesty has been signed between the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad unions of the American Federation of Labor and the representatives of the outlaws, that it was believed at the time would result in a speedy resumption of normal railroad transportation throughout the country.

The apparent peace is clouded, however, by word from New York that the railroad managers will "stand pat" upon their ultimatum that the places of men who did not return to work last Saturday would be filled.

Edward McHugh, representing the New York district outlaws, left Washington to-day after having accomplished what he characterized as an agreement between the outlaws and the brotherhoods for a union of forces in appearing before the Railroad Labor Board and a return of the outlaws to work.

Brotherhood representatives are not enthusiastic in their confirmation of a declaration of peace, however. One took the attitude to-night that the situation was in no way a compromise because the outlaws had not been asked to stand alone that they were representing the men. This man, who is one of those appearing before the board, declined to comment upon the word from New York that J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the managers, had declared the outlaws stand by their ultimatum. There is a suspicion here, however, that the brotherhoods will not keep to their late opponents "out."

GRUNAU QUILTS JAIL TO CALM STRIKERS

Defiant Switchmen Call for Their Old Leader.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, April 21.—Defeat of the rebel leaders in their efforts to end the Chicago rail strike and the disruption of a meeting that they were representing this morning, where a vote to end the walk-out was to have been taken, brought John Grunau back from the county jail at Joliet to resume command of the insurgents. He was released from Federal custody after posting a \$10,000 bond.

Grunau said he would attempt to hold another meeting similar to that which broke up in disorder and that he would urge the men to return to work.

Shannon Jones, R. S. Murphy and Michael Kinney, who called the meeting, attempted to advise the men to abandon the strike. For a time their speeches were well received. Then suddenly came the cry, "Throw 'em out! We want John Grunau! Let's go, boys!"

The 3,000 switchmen then took up their hats and marched into the street, cheering.

Only strike leaders were present in the hall at 8 o'clock when the meeting was called to order. Judge Landis and other prominent men who were to have been on the program had been notified not to attend. Kinney likened Grunau to Eugene V. Debs, with the statement that both were martyrs. Shannon Jones next took the rostrum.

"When you tell Uncle Sam that you will not do something," he advised them, "I'll tell you in the next breath that you will do it."

He interrupted him. Then about twenty hecklers in the rear of the hall began to call "Where's Grunau?" "We want Grunau!" A general stampede resulted. Some of the conservatives resented a letter to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asking a referendum upon a declaration that "interruption of the service of public utilities is a wrongful attack upon the rights of the entire community and such arbitrary cessation could be made impossible by the enactment of proper restrictive laws."

The letter was signed by Alfred B. Marling, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York; William F. Morgan, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; James Brockert, president of the Bronx Board of Trade; H. P. H. Williams, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens; and Lewis E. Pierson, vice-president of the Merchants Association of New York.

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Judges Nearer Salary Raise.

ALBANY, April 21.—The concurrent resolution by Majority Leader J. Henry Walters proposing to increase the salaries of Court of Appeals judges from \$10,000 to \$17,500 was adopted by the Senate to-day.

ELEVATOR STRIKE FAST NEARS CLOSE

Both Sides Claim to Have Gained Victory.

The strike of elevator operators and starters which went into effect last Friday is virtually ended. Most of the men who struck are back on their old jobs, some with a slight increase in pay and some at the wages they formerly received. Only a small group of strikers was in union headquarters yesterday, and, though they insisted victory was theirs, they have not gained recognition for their union nor have their wage demands been granted in full.

The admission by Thomas J. McGill, president of the Elevator Starters and Operators' Union, that there was a division among the strikers and that the older members had counseled against the strike from the beginning, has done much to send the men back to work.

Officers of the Building Managers and Owners' Association, which controls 131 office buildings, said they had offered the operators a slight increase before the strike, and that they stood ready to make good their promise when the men returned to work.

Superintendent Cooley of the Equitable Building said that forty-one students from New York University were at work yesterday. Twenty-three of the lifts were being run by former employees who returned yesterday morning.

TEACHERS' LOBBY QUILTS THE CAPITOL

Warned Their Presence Was Harmful to Cause.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, April 21.—The teachers' lobby disappeared from the Capitol this afternoon, after the members of the Legislature had frankly told the teachers that their persistent heckling tactics were injuring their cause. The leaders, alarmed by the possibility of not getting any salary increase, took the cue and gave orders to their followers to make their exit as gracefully as possible.

The nervous breakdown of Senator Charles C. Lockwood, Republican, of Brooklyn, has also hurt the cause of the teachers. It was announced in the Senate to-day that his physician had ordered him to his bed and he will be unable to attend any further sessions of this Legislature. He introduced the one mill and a half tax bill, for which New York city teachers were fighting, and was the principal champion of their efforts to get adequate pay. Many of the Senators this afternoon insisted that the impossibility of pleasing the teachers in drafting a bill that could pass the Legislature brought on his illness.

As a result of the resentment of legislators against the teachers many of the law makers are now turning their support to the latest Sage bill, imposing a one mill tax and giving a mandatory bonus of \$400 to each New York city teacher and \$300 to each up-State teacher. A conference of Republican leaders will be held to-morrow to decide whether this bill or the revised Lockwood bill will be passed.

MAYOR FAVORS BILLS PASSED AT ALBANY

\$6,000,000 for a Brooklyn Building and Raising Salaries.

At a public hearing yesterday Mayor Hylan indicated that he would approve the following legislation passed at Albany:

A bill adding \$6,000,000 to the \$15,000,000 that may now be appropriated by the city for non-revenue producing improvements, for the construction of a municipal building in Brooklyn.

A bill creating a new magistrates' court in the Ridgewood section of the Borough of Queens.

A bill providing for three weeks' vacation to the city's per diem judges.

A bill increasing the salaries of Borough Presidents to \$10,000 a year. The President of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx now draw \$7,500; of Richmond and Queens, \$5,000.

FATE OF SUFFRAGE IN OHIO DECISION

U. S. Supreme Court to Pass on Legislative Rights.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, April 21.—Because of its possible bearing on the coming Presidential campaign great importance attaches to a case scheduled for argument to-morrow or Friday before the United States Supreme Court affecting the ratification by Ohio of the woman suffrage amendment. The case comes to the Supreme Court on an appeal from the Supreme Court of Ohio, which held that under the Ohio constitution, the State Legislature was without authority to ratify the suffrage amendment without first submitting it to the people for a vote.

The case is important because it means that the United States Supreme Court, upholds the Ohio Supreme Court, the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution will have to be ratified by two more States if all women are to vote in the next election.

The suffragists have been counting on one, and there is some possibility, according to those who are in the closest touch with the situation, of obtaining two. It would kill the hope, apparently, of general woman suffrage in the National election with its consequent influence on the result, because the Ohio referendum will not be held until the general election.

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WANT ALIEN WOMEN CITIZENS.

D. A. R. Favors Plan Regardless of Husband's Status.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Admission of alien women living in the United States to citizenship regardless of the national status of their husbands was recommended to-day in resolutions presented to the annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The congress voted to build a \$200,000 addition to the Memorial Hall here.

WELFARE VICTORIES IN BOTH HOUSES

Minimum Wage and Eight Hour Measures Unexpectedly Passed by Senate.

BETTS BILL IS KILLED

Women Workers in Albany Jubilant Over Setback for Speaker Sweet.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, April 21.—Women who have been fighting all through this session for welfare legislation are jubilant to-night over what they consider their victories won in both houses of the Legislature. The minimum wage and eight hour day bills, which long ago had been given up for lost, passed the Senate, and the Assembly by a vote of 51 to 75, killed the Betts bill, cutting out of the labor law all the restrictions intended to safeguard women in industry.

Action by the Senate was unexpected to Speaker Sweet, who had been confident the upper house would kill both bills, thereby relieving the Assembly of the responsibility of passing on the radical proposals. Now the Assembly must pass the minimum wage and eight hour day bills, which long ago had been given up for lost, passed the Senate, and the Assembly by a vote of 51 to 75, killed the Betts bill, cutting out of the labor law all the restrictions intended to safeguard women in industry.

The situation broke in the Senate when Majority Leader Walters was out-maneuvered in an effort to avert action on the two bills, contrary to pledges to the Democratic senators who wanted the measures debated. Minority Leader James J. Walker forced action on the bills by bringing about a situation which forced the majority leader to move to adjourn.

Senator Walters then agreed to permit the two bills to be taken up in order to prevent the passage of the entire welfare program from being forced out for the consideration of the Senate. The bills were first brought before the Senate on motions to discharge the Labor and Industries Committee for further consideration by Senator Lowman, introducer of the eight hour day measure, and Senator Collito, who fathered minimum wage.

The Republicans who broke away from the majority leader and voted for the bills were Senators Abeles, Baumes, Hurling, Davenport, Ferris, Fowler, Lockwood, Lowman, Fletcher, Swift and G. F. Thompson.

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ASKS NEW BIDS ON COAL FOR THE NAVY

Those Rejected Covered Less Than Fourth Needed.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Navy Department to-day requested additional bids on coal, Secretary Daniels announcing in a circular letter to operators that the Department had rejected most of the bids opened last week. These covered less than one-fourth of the 2,300,000 tons of bituminous coal required, and showed price increases up to \$14.40 over the fixed prices discontinued on April 3.

The Secretary said he had received assurances from operators that "more satisfactory tenders would be received in the next opening, set for May 18, when it would be possible for suppliers to quote prices free of protective margins earlier considered necessary to meet uncertainties in the industry."

Twenty Stills Seized in Texas. TEXARKANA, TEX., April 21.—Federal officers to-day seized twenty stills, found in a box car billed out of Chicago for Mexico via Laredo. The car was pulled from the Arkansas to the Texas side, where the seizure was effected under a search and seizure warrant. Boxes containing the stills were labelled "lin sheeting."

K. of C. Not Making Drive. James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, issued a statement yesterday denying that the organization is contemplating a drive for funds for any purpose. He added that enough money is on hand to defray the expense of its reconstruction work. These activities include employment, education and a campaign against Bolshevism.

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Britain to Sell Some Warships to Foreigners

LONDON, April 21.—Walter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said the Government contemplated selling some war ships to foreign countries. Pending the outcome of negotiations, however, he added, particulars could not be divulged.

BEER BILL MAY GET ANOTHER CHANCE

Walker Claims 42 Votes for It in State Senate.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, April 21.—Prohibition enforcement and beer bills may get one more turn on the boards before the Legislature adjourns on Saturday. After repeated postponements of action Senator George F. Thompson, it is expected, will move to-morrow or Friday morning to discharge the committee from further consideration of the Anti-Saloon League enforcement bill, and at the same time a similar action will be made by Senator James J. Walker for his 42 votes in the Senate. Walker claims 42 votes in the Senate, but there is little likelihood of success for the Thompson bill.

If the beer bill passes the Senate Col. Ransom H. Gillett will immediately move for action in the Assembly, where it also has a good chance of passing. It has been amended to prohibit the sale of beer with meals in hotels and restaurants. Beer can only be sold for medicinal purposes. The amended Walker bill is the only liquor measure that could pass the Assembly, leaders say.

Col. Gillett has abandoned his beer and wine bill. He puts the responsibility for killing it up to the Republican majority, and declares that the next election will prove that a great majority of the people of the State want this legislation.

LIQUOR RAID ILLEGAL WITHOUT WARRANT

U. S. Judge So Rules in 'Whiskey Rebellion' Case.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 21.—Any search and seizure by Federal prohibition agents that would amount to trespass under Constitutional law is illegal, Federal Judge Clarence T. Sessions ruled to-day during the trial of Scalpuel brothers in connection with the Iron River "whiskey rebellion."

"A revenue agent could never invade my home or my premises without a search warrant unless I should give him permission," the Judge declared.

The trial had progressed to the point where Leo J. Grove, United States prohibition agent, told of entering the basement of the Scalpuel brothers' store, at Iron River, to hunt for liquor, when the defence objected to presentation of further testimony on of samples of wine said to have been found in the basement.

Judge Sessions excused the jury while attorneys presented arguments. District Attorney Walker argued that the Federal agents believed they had the right to search the basement, because in their opinion it was connected with the store, a public place, and with the private dwelling house on the second floor.

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SENATE PASSES BEER BILL.

Massachusetts House Has Yet to Vote on Measure.

BOSTON, April 21.—A bill to legalize the sale in this State of beers and light wines with an alcoholic content of not more than 2.5 per cent. was passed by the Senate to-day. The vote was 21 to 8.

The measure has not yet been acted upon by the House.

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